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Slow down Woman concerned about kids

Julie Nicol cringes every time she hears tires squeal on Maryville Road. Nicol escorts four children to nearby Wilson Elementary School each day because of what she perceives as a dangerous situation.

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'My main concern is for the kids. Sometimes children don't think before they step out in the road. You have to watch out for

"Tve seen kids push the button and nothing happens. But sometimes the wind will make the light change," Nicol said.

But the biggest problem said is a said, is But the biggest problem said, is But the biggest problem said. It is speed limit, and "School zone" signs and stop sign on Maryville Road at the nearby intersection of Terminal Avenue.

Nicol has even posted her own home-made (Nicol has even posted her own home-made)



Julie Nicol, of the 2900 block of Maryville Road, walks her children Emily, 4; Shawn, 10; Chelsey, 5; and Justin, 6; to Wilson School Friday morning. She posted the sign at right to remind drivers that speed can be deadly.

Shipley will resign city post

Alderman to take over in May as new township supervisor

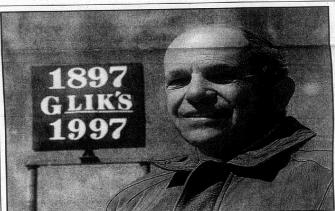
By Bob Slate
Staff writer

When Bob Shipley takes office as Granite City Township beard of trustees. Shipley was elected township supervisor in early May, he will have to give up hand as a city alderman.

Shipley said last week that he was looking into the possibility of keeping the state of the shipley said last week that he was looking into the possibility of keeping and the state of the shipley said after taking of f i c e.

Bacause he was cloided Shipley and But Granite City Township trustee and aldermanic term remaining when he is sworn in as township supervisor. Shipley's four-year 3rd Ward aldermanic term remaining when he is sworn in as township supervisor the first week in May.

The elected mayor and



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

100 years — Joseph Glik, chief executive of The Glik Co., poses in front of a sign proclaming the company's 100th anniversary. The Granite City-based company remains a family affair. See Sunday's Journal for the story.

Funds lacking for bypass

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Department of Transportation has only \$1.5 million in its five-year plan for land acquisition for the Alton Bypass and nothing earmarked for construction.

Sypass and nothing earmarked for construction will be purchased unless it is necessary to keep owners from improving their property and running up the intends to improve his property, he is required to notify us so we can make a decision on whether to buy it. It allows us to protect the construction of the property from Interstate 270 is expected to cost \$220 million. Construction work began on the 150 million in 1504, when contracts were awarded for eight bridges and two contracts for grading. Construction of the bridge carrying the highway over Illinois Real of the summer of River began in the summer of (See FUNDS, Page 7A)

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By Mark Hodapp Staff writer

The Federal Communication Commission's decision to replace analog television with digital TV does not have the owner of a Granite City radio and TV service/appliance store upset = yet.

"It is technology that a transfer of the communication of the communication

happen until the year 2000."
Randy Smith, programming and production manager of Charter Communications cable TV. use head the standard that's been established, and the next step is for television companies to decide whether they will produce the product.

"If they do it was all the standard that is the

Digital TV is still years away

market for awhile, so it's pretty early to worzy about it now.

"Basically," he said, "our corporate engineering staff will be eyeing things as to whether we could implement that or whether we would, but we'll review the The ruling is drawing mixed signals from Bob Heil of Heil Sound in Fairview Heights.

According to the ruling, every television (See IV, Page 7A)

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Former area man new archbishop

By Mark Hodapp Staff writer

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When Chicago's new Archbishop Francis George was
ordained the bishop of Yakima, Wash. in 1990, the former
Belleville seminarian suffered what could be described as an
embarrassing moment.
George, who contracted polio when he was 13-years-old,
the Rev. Floyd Boeckman, a Missionary Oblate priest at the
Shrine of Our Lady of Snows in Belleville.
Boeckman said a group of priests gathered around George
and spoke to the you know I am attendance.
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work, that they, "reach down, pick me up, and we'll go on together."
George's appointment was a blessant surprise to his peers. The Rev. William P. Clark, OMI, and he was surprised because George's clark was also a little apprehensive. "It's always hard to following somebody like (Bernadin)," he said.

Boeckman compared following Bernadin to following Mother Tereas.

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Boeckman and Clark, however, are confident George will such that the confident George will clark recalled one of his first assignments as an oblate was teaching seminarians at St. Henry's Preparatory in Belleville Ayoung man named Francis George was one of his students. "While I may have been his teacher, and the students will be a such that the such th

Clark recalled George Length Very Bound 1 have ever taught," added Clark, who taught for 18 years,—Clark on Thursday faxed a congratulatory letter to George, who graduated from St. Henry in 1957.



He was ordained an Oblate priest on Dec. 21, 1983. Just 10 years later, he was heading the Oblate's Central United State Corps the New Years. Course then went to Rome after being elected Vicar General for the entire Oblate congregation, the second highest position in the order. He served as Vicar General for 12 years before Pope John Paul II selected him to become the bissey. Bob Elimer, who is now at the Shrine of Our Lady of the Snow in Belleville, knew he was dealing with a special person when he taught George at St. Henry. "He was not just a good student, but he was also a great thinker." Elmer said. "He is one of those guys who had a lot As an example. Elimer cited George's writing and would have a support to the provided state of the second student.

of talent."

As an example, Eimer cited George's writing and musical talents. George also enjoys arts and baseball.

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New courthouse now 'last resort'

A new criminal courts building for Madison County would be built only as a last resort, according to a new County Board resolution. The board's Buildings Committee adopted as request for proposals from The committee recommends a professional analysis of a courthouse by a consultant. The first phase of that analysis would be a "determinan be taken to more fully utilize the space in the current Courthouse."

taken to more fully utilize the space in the current. Courthouse."
Local Judges have taken a full courthouse in the courthouse, is 5 N. Main St. is too small. Chief Judge Nicholas Byron recently called for a new building complete with a "ceremonial complete space, but to study a new building only as a last resort. The request for proposals as greed by the Finance Committee prior to the full County Board meeting on April 16.

The first phase of that analysis would be a 'determination of possible steps that can be taken to more fully utilize the space in the current Courthouse.

someone with courthouse experience," Monday said. If the old courthouse is found to be inadequate, alternatives to be analyzed are:

— Changes in operating
— Remodeling of other county buildings for court use.
— Building a new courthouse.
— The consultant of the county building in each courthouse.
— Building a fine courthouse.
— The consultant in the county building if needs.

Building formatite members, led by Herbert Milton Jr., have said they can be building and building pay for a new building.

— From The Telegraph

159 relocation to be discussed

The Illinois Department of Transportation will hold an openhouse public-involvement meeting from 3 - 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 16, in the Edwardsville Junion High School cafeteria, 95 South State Route 157.

Discussion is the proposed relocation of Illinois 159 in Edwardsville, which calls for the relocation of 2.2 miles of Illinois 139.

The sentiation will be made Personnel from the proposed reports of the prop

Illinois 1828.

No formal presentation will be made Personnel from the Department's Collinsville District Office and the consulting firm of Environmental Science and Engineering, Inc., will be available during us meeting to answer questions on the project and to discussion meeting to answer questions on the project and to discussed in the project. All interested citizens are invited to attend the meeting and will be offered an opportunity to present written comments on the project.

Tour Saturday will explore sink holes

Caves, vanishing streams, and sink holes abound in the rolling countryside around Columbia and Waterloo in Monroe County This so-called "karst". This so-called "karst" received by explored during a tree public field trip led by scientists of the Illinois State Geological Survey, a division State Geological Survey, a division of the Country of the Co

How do the unusual karst features form? What happens to water flowing through karst land? Are there really any underground rivers? The Survey's geologists will answer these and other

questions as they lead the tour group to sinkholes and springs, past towering limestone bluffs

group to sinkholes and springs, past towering limestone bluffs along the Mississippi floodplain, and through Illinois Cavern — the only developed cave in the state.

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free public tour. Participants will travel in their own vehicles in caravan. Bring your own lunch and drinking water. Wear walking shoes and dress for the weather. The Geological Survey will run the trip rain or shine shoes and the parking lot of Turner Hall, 211 East Cherry St, Columbia, in northern Monroe County. To reach Turner Hall, from the

stoplight on Illinois 2 in
Columbia, turn east onto Main
Street and the art theast onto Cherry
Street and continue about 2
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Professor tackles smokeless tobacco

Seminars warn young people of link between cancer and chewing tobacco

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With the new major-league baseball season under way, a local dental professor is trying to strike out the use of chewing tobacco by young people, despite the prevalence of the habit among sports heroes.

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tobacco at a St. Louis Rams football game. Thomas' grandmother also died several months after he found a cancerous lesion in her mouth. Thomas said he plans to train people to speak to youths at schools and at baseball organizations about the harmful effects of using tobacco in the hipmence of baseball players chewing tobacco, as well as advertising.

"They target bide with the control of the second players chewing tobacco, as well as advertising."

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"They target kids with slick ads," Thomas said. He said he has met with local and regional school superintendents to discuss ways of getting the anti-chewing messages into the second second

one piscentations among with avaryland Dental School.

Fried has led 30 tobacco use cessation and prevention seminars for dental professionals and will instruct dental professionals and will instruct dental professionals on maximizing "teachable moments" to convince patients to stop using tobacco.

patients that their tobacco use is at least partly responsible." Fried said. "Many people who use tobacco have the mindset that cancer and other health problems just won't happen to me."

- From The Telegraph



Gift — Bill Bronnbauer, manager of the Granite City Knights of Columbus, left, and Walter Conklin, Knights of Columbus grand knight, right, present Granite City Park District Recreation Supervisor Ray Hoffman with a \$1,000 donation for the construction of a football complex in Worthen Park.

Gateway job fair set for May 3

Staff writer

Madison residents will have
an opportunity to land a number of full- and part-time jobs
May 3 when Gateway International Raceway conducts a job
fair at Madison Middle School.
The job fair, to be held from
8 a.m. to noon that day, will
be the second in as many
months conducted by the racetrack organizers.

"We handed out more than 250 applications at the last fair and 15 people were hired on site," said Madison Mayorelect John Hamm. elect John Hamm. said positions available are those in concessions and food service, security, hospitality, ushers, parking attendants, ticket takers and sellers, not sufficiently the security of the secur

tenance, equipment operators, receptionist, secretary, runners and drag crew.

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Finalist — Jori Keener of Pontoon Beach will be competing as a state finalist in the Illinois Miss American Coed Teen Pageant at the O'Hare Marriott in Chicago on Aug. 1 and 2. In addition to the official crown, banner and bouquet, the winner of the pageant will receive \$500 cash, a travel allowance and the sponsorship fee to compete in the national pageant. Thousands of dollars in cash awards, scholarships and prizes will be awarded during the state pageant weekend. Keener, 16, is a student at Cranite City High School, a member of the high school band, the Granite City Bubble, Masters Dive Club and the Pontoon Baptist Church. Keener, center, is pictured with her mother, Marsha Kumle, left, and Chuck Unger, president of Omni Bank, Keener's sponsor.



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Sowing of grass seed should be done with a spreader. The small handheld type may also be used if you wish. Many people simply toss the seed on the ground every which way, and it can create a bizarrelooking to the work of the control of the work o

Once the seeds are in place, apply Frank's Seed Starter Fertilizer. Rake everything in lightly, about a quarter inch into the soil. Cover the entire area with a thin layer of peat moss or straw to hold the seeds in place.

Keep the area moist until the seeds begin to sprout. If the seedlings get too dry, they can die, and you'll have to start all over again. And the straw in place and not let it get scattered throughout the neighborhood by the wind. The area should be watered a minimum of twice a day, unless it rains. During hot, dry weather, water more often. Keep the area moist until

When the new grass blades reach a height of about three inches, you can safely mow them. But don't cut off more than an inch, and make sure the mower blade's good and sharp. A dull blade can rip the tender grass blades right out of the ground.

If you plan on sodding, the area should be prepared in the same manner as if you were seeding. A good foundation is just as important for sod, although many believe otherwise. Seed or sod, all grass blades have roots, and a good root system makes a better lawn.

makes a better lawn.

Ever been to a good old fashioned sod laying party? Whether or onto the work of the sound of the sound of the activities may be open for discussion, but if you're hosting the event, plan ahead. Have all your helpers on the scene shortly after the sod truck leaves, since sod shouldn't remain rolled up any longer than a couple of days, less than that if

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there's no rain in the forecast.

Each strip of sod should be laid with its edges fitting tightly against the adjacent strip. If the piece is too big, don't buckle it. Likewise, don't try to stretch a too-small piece.

Rows of sod should be staggered, much like the pattern of bricks on buildings. Sod can easily be cut to fit with any ordinary sharp kitchen knife.

Once all of the strips are in place, the area should be rolled lightly to ensure great the strips are in place, the area should be rolled lightly to ensure great the strips are the strips and the strips are the strip

Mow new sod carefully, especially around the edges and corners of strips. The sod won't be fully rooted, and can lift easily, and it'll usually be the corners.

Oftentimes a strip of sod may turn completely yellow a few days after laying. Cause for concern? Maybe, maybe not. Sod's quite durable, so give it some time and if just may spring back to life. If it doesn't after several days, and obviously doesn't have any intention of doing so, replacement is in order.

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Airport seeks flights

BETHALTO — Although it already is a major economic influence in the area, officials at St. Louis Regional Airport hope it has an even loftier future.

At 25,000 flights last sear, the airport was only 40 percent used, said Marion Richtson, airport manager.

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Boreparing to become eligible to handle regularly scheduled air carriers or commercial aircraft.

Workers have begun installing an 8-foot-high chain-link fence around the perimeter, a requirement for handling the commercial flights, he said.

The major of the project will be completed within a week freet of fencing.

Richardson said the airport will work on the \$220,000 project in one or two phases per year.

Eighty percent of the project is funded by grants from the Illinois Department of Transportation's Division of Aeronautics, Resides possibly handling commercial flights, Richardson said he would like to see the airport attract some high-tech businesses and provide counter service and cargo service.

The economic future of the area is interdependent with developments at the airport and the extension of Interstate 25.

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The following are among \$25,000. incidents reported recently to area police departments.

Drugs

Jason R. Warden, 17, of the 2100 block of Edison Avenue, was arrested at 10:14 p.m. April 14 for possession of cannabis. A police officer reported finding several bags of a greenbis, in Warden's possession in the 1200 block of 19th Street.

Edward D. Flaugher, 38, of the 700 block of 26th Street, was arrested at 8:33 p.m. April 11 on a felony warrant charging him with two counts of possession of a controlled substance.

Michael D. Francis, 32, of the 2500 block of Parkview Drive, was arrested at 12:45 p.m. April 12 on a felony war-rant charging him with posses-sion of a controlled substance. Bond on the warrant is

Robbery

• Granite City police are investigating a report that two men were robbed of \$150 cash, a pager, three knives and a wallet at gunpoint at the Archway Motel, 1200 19th Street, at 4:15 a.m. April 12.

The two victims, each 19 years old, told police three black men entered their room and one of them waved a gun while the other two took the

while the other two took the items.

The three suspects were wearing heavy down coats and stocking caps at the time of the robbery, the victims told police.

SIUE, contestant settle their dispute

Only the neighbors will know for sure whether an East Alton man collected a new car or settled for less in a promotion-al golf contest at Southern Illi-nois University at Edwards-ville.

nois oniversity at Edwards-yille. James Henderson, a retired SIUE janitor, thought he won a 1999 for sinking a 60-foot put during a half-time contest at a men's basketball game. After the university decided he was not eligible for the car because of prior participation, SIUE officials offered a pair of golf bags instead.

officials offered a pair of golf bags instead.
Attorneys for Henderson and SIUE have settled the dispute, but, as part of the agreement, specific terms cannot be remarked by the specific terms cannot be remarked by the specific terms cannot be remarked by the specific terms and the settlement but declined to discuss details. "I've never been accused of being a golfer, but I've a heavy service said.

His attorney. Tim Berkley of Meyer & Berkley in Alton, had argued that Henderson was

entitled to the car because his eligibility was not questioned before he was allowed to putt.

Henderson said he informed officials before he took the shot that his name had been drawn in November's contest.

SIUE officials claimed Henderson was informed in advance that he was not putting for the new car.

The contest, America Holein-One, was sponsored by an insurance company that supplies the car and applies the tear and applies the tear and applies that a person can compete only once per season. Published rules have been clarified to make sure that once a name has been drawn, the contestant is told he is no longer eligible after participating once in the contests.

SIUE spokesman Sam Smith said he was not aware of any rule changes by the people who administer the contest. The rule was always understood to be one participation per season, he said.

Despite the rules, Smith described the settlement with Hendelment with Hendelment with Hendelment with the season of the sea

"I was advised by our legal counsel that there was an agreement, but the terms are confidential," he said. Henderson said he may take part in the contest next year. "We'll have to see what the rules are," he said.

Kindergarten orientation set

Lake Blementary School will host a Kindergarten Parent Orientation at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the school's cafeteria.

Kindergarten teachers will be sharing valuable information about the 1997-98 kinder garten classes. Those who attend will have a capacity of the control of the contro

Chouteau meeting

There will be a special meeting of the Chouteau Township board of trustees and citizens committee at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 21, at the township half

hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss uses of Madison County Community Development Funds anticipated for ment Funus 1997-98. The public is invited.



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Honor Society — Belleville Area college's Granite City campus chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa honor society recently held a ceremony to induct new members into the organization. PTK initiated 13 new members into the organization, including, from left, Kevin Young of Bethalto, Jody Tanner of Collinsville, Karyn Topal of Granite City, Ruben Perez of South Roxana and Kristy Earhart of Granite City. PTK is the international Bionor society of the two-year college. The Granite City campus chapter is known as Alpha Kappa Rho.



spread hepatitis

Nine new cases have been confirmed, Boys and Girls Club wrestling team, health officials said rischeschiol said of the world of the since first of the month, officials say

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sammer party, iscnescinos salo, said six new cases are being investigated. When the nine cases revealed Wednesday are added to the 18 identified last month in Middison Country 20 cases of the disease have been confirmed in two months, according to officials. Only two of those cases are believed to the unrelated to the Bettigath

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SIUE names news service official

Keith Nichols of Glen Carbon has been named assistant director of University News Services at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Nichols cyclence includes seven years working with newspan street of the served as public relations manager at Southwestern Bell Telephone in Dallas and St. Louis.

Nichols has a bachelor's degree in journalism from Georgia Southern University, Sam Smith, News Service director, said Nichols is responsibly and the service of the control of the service of the

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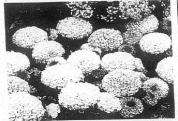


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year," he said. "And if they step a foot and a half out (off the
sidewalk), they're in the traffic lane."
The problem will be aggravated and the summer, when children
are not in schoole by the speed limit could be a solution.

Assistant Polics and the speed limit could be a solution.
Assistant Polics, three tickets for driving under the influence,
and cited several other violators along the stretch since Jan. 1

"I think we're making a concerted effort," Pomeroy said
we have similar situations along Pontson thing throughout
Pomeroy said department manning makes it impossible to
assign an officer exclusively to traffic duty at all of the copols of the city.

the city."

Pomeroy said department manning makes it impossible to assign an officer exclusively to traffic duty at all of the hot spots in the city, especially when officers already respond to

23,000 calls for service each year.

"If it comes down to a choice between enforcing drug and prostitution laws or enforcing traffic laws, I think we'll focus on curbing the drug activity." Pomeroy said.

"I know they can't stay out there all the time," said Nicol, whose father was a police officer.

But Alderman Bob Shibace man of the Police Committee, said Nicol, whose father was the police officer.

But Alderman Bob Shibace is shown a way, shape or form the can," Shipley said. "The people that are running that red light or that stop sign are willingly violating the law. If they're going to do that, they have to face the consequences when they get caught.

"It's an an issue we need to address in any way, shape or form we can," Shipley said. "The people that are running that red going to do that, they have to face the consequences when they going to do that, they have to face the consequences when they going to do that, they have to face the consequences when they are doing for an additional police officer— to be assigned exclusively to traffic enforcement— to the city's budget.

Several other remedies were also discussed, including making the traffic light flash red constantly and putting up a fence along the road.

Sometome asked if he could put up a fence in his front yard to keep her from wandering too near the street. He was directed to he city's zoning office to apply for a variance.

Nicol said she recently heard a dog get hit by a passing car "When I heard those tires agaid." my heart just stopped," Nicol said the Police Committee would continue to search for solutions to the problem.

Funds -

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1995. Work began on the 3-mile stretch between I-270 and the Cahokia Diversion Channel a

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could cost \$100 to \$300, will be
able to convert existing analog
televisions to read digital sigmillion also said the FCC rulings

sumers should not rush to purchase a high-resolution TV today because a converter box is being developed.

This converter box, which could cost \$100 to \$300, will be able to convert existing analog televisions to read digital and to the stations going off the air. He estimated it will cost a television stations going off the air. He estimated it will cost a television station \$8 million to replace its equipment.

"How may be able to afford this?" he asked.

Hell, however, isn't predict.

ing doom and gloom in the television industry.
"But I don't see this taking off." he said.
As an example, Heil cited Japan. Japan offered high-definition five or six years ago. While some shopping mais burches eight to speak 20,000 for a television set, Heil said.

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Illinois highway officials have said additional construction money for the federal Route 140 from 111 lines 140 from 11 possible.

"The statute for the Granite City form of government, where the city and township are (considered) coterminous, states that the elected City Council and mayor are the trustees," Schooley

said.

Mayor Ron Selph said Monday he had not decided what appoint to fill the aldermanic vacancy that will be created.

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Love propels grand (mother) achievement

If you think Tiger Woods mastering the Masters or Brant Brown giving Ryne Sandberg the mother giving Ryne Sandberg the mother giving Ryne Sandberg the mother giving Sports story this week think again. The big sports story of the week occured in Bethalto. It was 1:45 Monday afterweek occured in Bethalto. It was 1:45 Monday afterweek occured in Bethalto inform me that she had bether softball uniform at home and needed it for the Eagles 1 bhad told me on Sunday, she was scheduled to be the starting catcher for Civic Memorial told her I couldn't run home and get

was scheduled to be the starting catcher for Civic Memorial. I told her I couldn't run home and get her uniform. This was already a rescheduled appointment.

"What about grandma?" I wanted to know. "She's at the home and to go somewhere," said my daughter. "Grandma has no way to get to the high school of the property of the start of the property of the property of the property. I was sorry. Offered a few suggestions of people she might call. Said goodbye to her, listening all the while to her sobs at It was hard to do the interview with the sounds of my daughter's weeping still ringing in my cars. I managed my daughter had. Returning from my interview, I called my house to see if the situation had been remy my mother-in-law answered. "Yes," she said, "I walked."

if the situation nau over-resolved. Moreover-in-law answered. Myen," she said. "I walked up to the high school and took her the uniform." Amazing. from my house to the high school is no small chore. Maybe a mile. Several extremely steep hills. Few sidewalks. Bergerk drivers. Other dangers one can only (See PAT, Page 3B)

No horsing around: Gall racing into record books

By Brian Bretsch

Regulars at Fairmount Park say jockey David Gall is a sure thing. Gall, 55, has made thousands of winners out of spectar is the surface of the same of

Gall, who has raced at Fairmount Park since 1989, is the fourth winning-est jockey of all time. On Sept. 28, Gall became the fourth jockey to reach the 7,000 win plateau when he won riding A.J. Onray in the

On Sept. 28, Gall became the fourth jockey to reach the 7,000-win plateau when he won riding A.I. Onray in the fourth race at Fairmount Park

However, the very next day, he suffered a broken left ankle as he was boarding Fly Legion in the No. 1 gate.

The injury kept Gall out of the sad-dle for six months as he rehabilitated from the injury at his Edwardsville home. Doctors had to place screws in his ankles for support. The injury also kept Gall from possi-

bly surpassing Angel Cordero Jr. as the third wimningest jockey of all time. During the winter months, Gall races in Chicago.

Gall's misfortune gives fans at Fairmount Park the opportunity sometime this summer to see him surpass Cordero, who is now retired, amassed 7,057 wins. Gall has 7,063 victories — including one already this season,

which began March 29 and runs through Oct. 4.
Legendary jockey Bill Shoemaker ranks first all time with 8,833 wins, and the state of Laff Pincay Jr. (6,463) and of the state

(See RECORDS, Page 3B)

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Steve Mennemeyer jumps:

3rd title for Flyers

Warriors place 12th at Belleville West Invitational

If there's lousy weather on a weekend in the Metro East, there must be a track meet somewhere, there is the river braved a frosty morning and cold temperatures throughout the day Saturday at the Belleville West Invitational track meet hosted by Collinsville.

nsville.

st St. Louis won the event for the third consecutive year, king the field and finishing well ahead of runner-up and s-town rival Lincoln. Granite City finished 12th and Venice

East St. Louis won the event for the third concentration of the control of the co

Belleville West Invitational April 12 at Collinsville

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7 railon. 3200 — 1. Freudenburg (Belleville West) 9:44.1, 2. Grinter (Highland), 3. Owen (Salem). 4 x 100 Relay — 1. East St. Louis 43.4, 2. Hazelwood Central, East St. Louis Lincoln.

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Varsity 4 x 400 Relay — 1. Riverview Gardens, 2. East St. Louis Lincoln, 3. East St. Louis

Collins named IBCA coach of Year 3 Metro East players to start for all-star hoops teams

MARRIORS

Staff writer

The Metro East will be well represented at the 23rd Annual Illinois Basketball Coaches Association boys all-star games June 28 at Peoria's Carver Arena.

Two area Class AA players and one Class A player have been selected for the South squads.

squads.
Jim Dougherty of Edwards-ville and Errick Greene of Belleville East will represent the area on the Class AA South

earn.
The 6-foot-4 Dougherty, who is headed to the University of dissouri on a football scholarhip, averaged 23.9 points and it rebounds for the Tigers this

Dougherty was a three-year arsity starter and finished his asketball career as the ligers' fourth all-time leading

scorer.

Only South players Tarise
Bryson of Stephen Decatur
(29.6 ppg) and Craig Snow of
Mount Carmel (24.9 ppg) averaged more points per game
than Dougherty.



The 6-foot-3 Greene averaged 16.4 points and 8.3 rebounds 16.4 points and 8.3 rebounds 16.5 payers, Marcus Griffin of Peoria Manual (10.6) and Springfield High's Steve Dixson (10.2), pulled down more rebounds than Greene the South stars. McClain has been the head coach at Peoria Manual for only three seasons, but he owns three state titles and a 94-5 record. All you have complished in only three years," IBCA coordinator Chuck Rolinski said.

A total of 15 players make up the South all-star squad. Each player will get a mini-



mum of 12 minutes of playing time in the 40-minute game.

Other players for the game.
Other players for the by Anderson (Central), Jonah Batumbuze (Normal Community), Taurus Cook (Stephen Decatur), Marlon Crawford (Peoria), Sergio McClain (Peoria Manual), Adam Osborn (Lincoln), Josh Virostko (Paris) and Mark Vershaw (East The AA North squad won the game 106-100 last year and leads the series 12-10. This year's AA All-Star game is always and the series 12-10. This year's AA All-Star game is starter, while brother Shawn was named as an alternate to the South A all-star squad as a starter, while brother Shawn was named as an alternate to Ryan Patton, as 6-1 guard, averaged 21-4 points and four rebounds for the Eagles as a senior.

Patton is one of six South



Al Collins

star series 14-8.

Members of the A South squad include Aubrey Anthony (Herrin), Terrence Avery (West Frankfort), Rich Beyers (Shelbyville), Eric Blerman (St. Anthony), Ryan Cleland

(See STARS, Page 3B)

Area coaches aiming to get meets on track

STEVE PORTER

The annual Madison County track meet is running in a different direction.

It'll be a two-fold event later this month. The girls will be the sold event later this month. The girls will be the sold event later this month. The girls will be the boys will stage their show Wednesday, April 30, also in Collinsville. Red and Green Division competition are out. All the schools will participate at one site.

We did last year, with separate divisions; but some of the coaches came up with the idea of going with one division for boys and girls, said Harland Schelbal of the coaches came up with cedent's Office.

County officials tried a one-division, one-day meet at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville in 1985, but the competition might.

"The coaches didn't seem "

"The coaches didn't seem to like it because it lasted too long," Scheibal said.

Then again, not everybody was enthralled with the Red and Green Division setup, either. Alton, Edwardsville, and Green Division setup, either. Alton, Edwardsville, Collinsville and Granite City have competed in the Red Division, while Roxana, East Alton-Wood River, Civic Memorial, Highland, Triad, Ward and the Collins of th

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Belleville West Invitational April 12 at Collinsville

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s Salem 15, 5. Belleville West 45.5,
Fallon 43, 8. Mount Vernon 46, 9.
okia 38.5, 10. CBC and Civic
corial 36, 12. Granite City 25.5, 13.
rardsville 25, 18. Seleville East 17,
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land 9, 20. Lebanon 8, 21. Masab and Venice 4, 22. Freeburg 2.

ancy (BE).

High jump — I. Blanks (CAH) 6-6,
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198 hurdles — 1. Vaughn (LIN), 2. Jómnon (ESL), 3. Buckelberry (GC), 4. McDonald (SAL), 5. Edwards (LIN), 6. Frost (CBC), 7. Frisbee (EN), 6. Frost (CBC), 7. Frisbee (EN), 6. Frost (CBC), 7. Frisbee (EN), 6. Frost (CBC), 7. Frisbeens, 8:21, 2. Lincoha, 3. O'Fallon, 4. Edwardsville, 5. Cabolinaville.

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St. Teresa claimed the Belleville diocesan girls basketball title with a 37-33 win over Holy Childhood. Tess Siebert led the Lady Tigers with 14 points, while Ashley Phillips controlled the boards and added eight points. Kelly Katricka also had eight points for St. Teresa, which finished at 22-3. Pietured front row from left are coach Tim Gehrs, Liz Grimm, Kelly Katricka, Ashley Phillips, Tess Siebert, Shelly Laidley and assistant coach Tom Gaubatz. Back row: Kimi Wescoat, Breanne Droit, Gwen Mueller, Lauren Scannell, Stephanie Sandman, Emily Guest, Stefanie Fournie and Bonnie Larson.

SPORTS SHORTS

FCA brunch
The 10th annual Fellowship
of Christian Athletes Women's
Brunch will be held 10 a.m.
April 19 at the Frontenac Hilton Hotel. A single ticket may
be purchased for \$20 and tick
ets for a table of eight are \$2.
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The speaker for the brunch is
four-time Olympian Madeline
Mims. Her Olympia eachieve
ments include a gold medal is
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silver medal in the 4x400 relay
at the 1972 Munich Olympics
Mims captained the U.S. Olymput Women's track leam in
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1972, 1976 and 1980. She also served as chaplain at the 1996 games in Atlanta.

Ticket orders should be sent to: The Fellowship of Christian Blyd. Suite 8, St. Louis, Mo., 63105. For more information, call the FCA office at (314) 863-3322.

July 27-31. The Goal Scoring and Goal Keeping Academy, for boys ages 10-19, is July 24-28. The Goalkeeping Specialty Training Academy meets three times — July 20-24, July 24-26, and July 27-31 — and is open to boys ages 11-10 or an application, call (34) 977-3288 or write to St. Louis Soccer Academy, 3672 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., 63108.

FCA camp
The St. Louis Area Fellowship of Christian Athletes will
hold a football camp July 23-27
and a baseball camp July 23-27
The football camp staff

includes Scott Swofford, head football coach at Wentzville Scott, Larry Kindbom, head coach at Washington University; and Bob Christian of the Carolina Panthers. The staff for the baseball camp includes Kevin Bowers, head baseball coach at New Seckman High School, and many The cost for each camp is \$150. For more information, call the FCA office at (314) 883-8322.

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Madison Khoury League Madison youths ages 6-18 ay register for Khoury League this year at the Madi-son Recreation Center, 7th and Lee Streets, on Friday, April 11, Saturday, April 12, and Monday, April 14.

Saturday registration will be held 10 a.m. to noon Registra-tion on the other dates will be held 5:30-8 p.m. The fee is \$30. For more information, call James Gardner at 451-0908.



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Mark Dowdy

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After vatching for about 10 minutes, they asked if he need-ed help, 'Yes I do,' he replied. "I'm worn out." Dowdy moved his boat next to the man with the catch and fought the fish for him for approximately 20 more minutes. Dowdy get the fish near the surface and netted it.

The cach was a flathead catfish, weighing 33 pounds and measuring 41 1/4 inches long. The fish was caught on a crankbait

·Porter -

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would run into a problem with that format.

"We'd have seven large-school teams, but only four small-school ones," he said.

state of the seven large should be seven large should be said.

Lutheran of Edwardsville and Marquette Catholic can beef up their track programs, it would create more of a county-wide balance. The Knights and schools, likely will send individuals only to the county meet.

meet.

In other words, there's room for maneuvering if the county coaches want to tinker with things. County officials are willing to vault over any obsta-

"It's always tough to divide

schools and we didn't want to split up CM. Triad and Highland because they are basically the same size." Scheibal said. "So I think if you keep everybody together, it makes for a decent meet. I wouldn't is this year." Both meets are scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the girls have rescheduled for April 29 at Highland, was the first part of the start at 3:30 p.m. In case of an experimental control of the start at 3:30 p.m. In case of rain, the girls have rescheduled for April 29 at Highland, was together the start at 3:30 p.m. In case of the start at 3:30 p.m.

SIUE will play host to the NCAA Division II men's and

women's outdoor track and field championships, May 22-24. three-day event will wel-come more than 400 male and female athletes from Division II schools nationwide. The men will compete in 21 events, and the women will participate in 20 events.

It's the first time SIUE is serving as host school for the outdoor championships. The Cougars were the home team for the 1990 Division II cross country championships.

For ticket prices, call 692-2871. Volunteers are also needed. Call 692-2865 for more information.

Steve Porter is a sports writer for The Alton Telegraph.

performance. "Several of our guys are getting very close to state qualifying marks," he said. "And our personal records are improving each meet. If we continue, it should make for a very successful ventee, fielding an inexperienced squad dominated by freshmen and sophomores, was shorthanded on Saturday after a pair of injuries forced coach kevin Baker to scratch three the state of the same performance from junior Jammie Edwards, who finished eighth in the long

jump and sixth in the 400 meters (52.1).

jump and sixth in the 400 meters (52:18: a quintessential "Jammies and Jammies at Venice, so we view these at Venice, so we view these at Venice, so we view these at Venice and Jammie, as well as everyone else, will get better." The Granite City boys next see action on Friday as they complan Relays. The girls are at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville this afternoon for the Tiger Relays.

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associate with Bethalto.

My mother-in-law covered
the course in 25 minutes flat.

the course in 25 minutes flat.
She's 70 years old. tall. Danny DeVito in leg irons has a longer stride than she does. It takes at least three of her strides to equal one of mine.

It was an astounding performance, the likes of which has seldom been seen in this small community.

Stand arnazed if you want at a 21-year old humbling Augusta, but it pales by comparison to my mother-li-law's humbling of

To me, grandma's accom-plishment explains a lot. Like why grandpa could never hit her when he swung his lunch box in her direction.

box in her direction.

But my amazement took a back seat to the need to teach my daughter a valuable lesson on being responsible and prepared.

When time I explained to ber what grandma had done all because my daughter had forgotten her softball uniform.

"So, what have you learned from this?" I asked. She replied without hesita-tion, "Grandma's really fast." What could I do but agree?

Track -

events. Some schools piled up big points with just a couple of first place finishes, but didn't do much of anything in other events. By contrast, we were very well balanced. As a several schools that, in the several schools that, in the past, have finished ahead of us."

past, have insined alead of The Warriors were in front of Southwestern Conference rivals Edwardsville, Collins-ville, Belleville East and Alton. GCHS varsity coach Gene was happy with his sqaud's

(Pinckneyville), Luke Harms (Pleasant Plains), Mike Hav-era (Nokomis), Brian Markus (Breese Central), Jim Middle-ton (Nashville), Jonas Petty

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BAC plans reunion of students

Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus is plan-ning a Secretarial Sci-ence/Word Processing reunion at 11:30 a.m. July 28, at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwards-

at 11.30 a.m. July 26, at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwards ville.

The Granite City Campus is looking for the following peoples. Shirley Allen, Deborah Beasley, Rita Bradford, Mary Cox, Angela Foreshee, Evelyn Harris, Joy Kinkel, Patricia McIntyre, Patricia Pickett, Mary R. Margaret Chapman Lashonda Davis, Cynthia French, Lyndora Haynes, Katherine Knezevich, Christine Narwaez, Carolynn Powderly, Kelly Sullivan, Cheryl Basyc Opeland, Patricia Foote, Linda Griffin, Patricia Foote, Linda Griffin, Patricia Jones, Barbara Jones, Laura Painter, Carol Richter, and Tracy Wilson.

If you have any information oncerming those listed please call Judi Sparks at 301-000.

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Metro Com has worked with school districts, colleges, propers and even manufacturers of roofing products in solving problems.

control districts, colleges, property managers, building owners and even manufacturers of proofing products in solving. Sharon Diehl helps her husband with the daily operations of the business and is active in accounting and marketing. On the business and is active in accounting and marketing. On the business and is active in solving the considerable amounts of money for many clients, including the Collinsville School District. The district damage due to roof problems at Collinsville High School for years, said Jerome Vandersand, director of business affairs for the school district solicited bids for work to correct the problems and was faced with a low bid of \$460,000. The school district felt the cost was too high and there had to be a less expensive and the school district solicites and the actrementy thorough job investigating the problems and determining what needed to be done.

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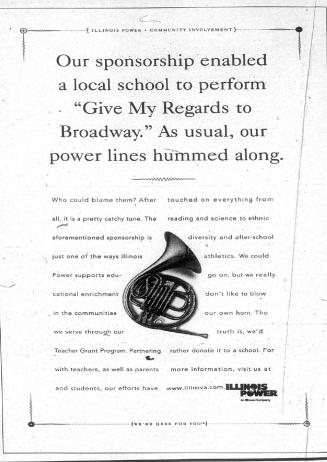
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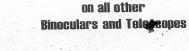
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Memorials are suggested to the American Lung Association.

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Sorvices were held Tuesday, April 5, at Thomas Mortuary, 2005 Pon-non Road, Granite City with the ev. Stan Holbrook officiating. Burli was at St. John's Cemetery in rante City. Memorials are suggested to Hos-ice of Southern Illinois.

Bugle, George C.
GEORGE C. BUGLE, 90, of Troy
died Monday, April 14, 1997, at St.
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was born July 5, 1908, in Charleston

Joseph's Hospital in Highland. He was born July 5, 1906, in Charleston. The Bugle was owner/operator of Bugle's Restaurant in St. Jacob and the Farm Fresh Store in Edwards and the Farm Fresh Store in Edwards of Scotta for 24 years in Mitchell years of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of the Highle of Hi

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Jack W. Maxvill SR., S2, of Staunton, Cormon Staunton, Cormon Staunton, Trudy Katchmar of Mt. Olive, Pamela Maxvill of Gillespie, Staunton, Trudy Katchmar of Mt. Olive, Pamela Maxvill of Gillespie and Robin Gipson of Granite City, He was preceded in death by his mother, Claudine (Cox) Maxvill; and one daughter, Cyrnhia Pritchard.

mether, a thustines (Cox) Meavill; and one daughter, Cynthia Pritchard.

Patton, James Dale JAMES DALE PATTON, 78, of Declope, Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., formerly of Collinaville, George Mo., and a World War II Army veteran Collinaville,

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3.5, at Blackburn College in Carlinville. Brimm is a freshman majoring in Music Education and plans to
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TAURUS (April 20-May 28)
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help you tremendously in your career. Give yourself enough spent to the your relationship with your make your relationship with your make a better one. Your self-control is admirable. SAGITARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 22). Act now to secure your financial future; an older enter the love of your life at a social event. Plan a trip to a national park with a few friends, People are talking about your sense of humor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan 19). You don't shy away from challenges — that makes you a successful business person. If you thought you would never fall in love again, happily, you were wroig. Look for a mate who can be an excellent friend, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). A long-lost friend will care to be a long-lost friend will care to be a long-lost friend will care to be a long-lost friend will care to be a long-lost friendship of people with have a positive outlook to off to be a long-lost friendship of people will be a long-lost friendship of people will be a long-lost friendship will be a long-lost frie

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2 year after graduating from SIUE, Madigan wrote for an in-house magazine at a St. Louis men's athletic club by day and waited tables by night.

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SIUE alumna turns tables

er open mic_nights at various clubs. "I remember watching people at a discovery of the control o

Madigan's plans include appearances on Leno and Letterman. She is also planning auditions for television pilots and commercials. Those are just she said. "Meanwhile, I've been taking my act to places like, Vail,

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Colo., Los Angeles, Denver, and St. Louis, where I also like to visit family."

Describing her act as dealing in "light sarcasm," Madigan's material has a distinctive Midwest flavor. Her routines often involve such ones as cows, bowling and huntered to the sarcows, bowling and huntered and the sarcows, bowling and huntered to the sarcows, bowling and huntered to the sarcows, bowling and huntered to the sarcows, bowling and huntered to the sarcows are sarcows.

'My material just comes out "My material just comes out of everyday experiences," Madigan said. "I don't sit and write every day. I read the paper, watch CNN, talk with people, and that's how I came up with my act. Madigan said she and her family still can't believe what happened in the past few

nas nappened in the past lew years.

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Numbness, tingling, hot flashes
 Choking, sweating

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Fear of dying or going crazy

Honor your parents or friends or rekindle your own memories by placing a special tribute in this special section. The deadline is Monday, April 21, and the price is the year the couple was weed, For oxnample: If you were married in 1933, the cost that the special state of the speci

Food/Nutrition

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

FIRST PLACE, a Christ-centered nutrition program, meets from 6 to 7 p.m. every Monday at First Bap-tist Church, 2041 Delmar Ave. in Granite City.

Health/Exercise

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREEN-INGS from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more information.

SE-ELTA for more information.

SI. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System employee Elien Plotner, CTTS, will present a talk at 2" represent a 2

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY Chap-ter 2383, 6:45 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensi-bly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124.

TOPS 1699, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 5:45 p.m. every best of the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Organizations

LIONS CLUB OF PONTOON BEACH meets at 6:30 p.m., lirst and third Thursday enth month, at the enth month, at the sea, 3001 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach, Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

GRANITE CITY BUSINESS AND PRO-FESSIONAL WOMEN, meeting at Jer-ry's Cafeteria. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., third Wednesday of each month,

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followed by a program at 7:15. Open to the public. For more infor-mation call 452-5391 or 451-6914.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

THE PONTOON BEACH JAYCEES regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sunday of each month, at Raiph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

JOB'S DAUGHTERS BETHEL #4: meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Masonin Temple, 20th Street and Clevelan Boulevard.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 3RD DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesday of each month, 877-4250.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tues-

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of Business Network Int! (BNI) mets every Tuesday at 7 s.m. at Roy's Restaurant in Troy. For more information, please call Lisa at (618)667-6340.

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SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 0:30 p.m., overy Tuesday, 9459 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 429-0076.

Seniors

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS BINGO, every Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

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EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADISON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FRIDAY ASTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

Singles Connection

GAME NIGHT AT IMO'S, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 17. Bring your favor-ite game or cards and join in the fun. R.S.V.P. to Lisa W. (877-6970).

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If PASTA, ALL YOU CAN EAT, is what you crave, join us AT TONY'S RESTAURANT, 312 Pisas (Hwy 67) in Alton at 7 p.m. Monday, April 21. Cost is about \$7. R.S.V.P. to Mary Lou 463-9530, so she can reserve a

WALLEYBALL at the Edwardsville Y.M.C.A. every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$3 for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315.

Support Groups

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condi-tion, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednes-day in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6800.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pon-toon Road, Granite City. The meet-ings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

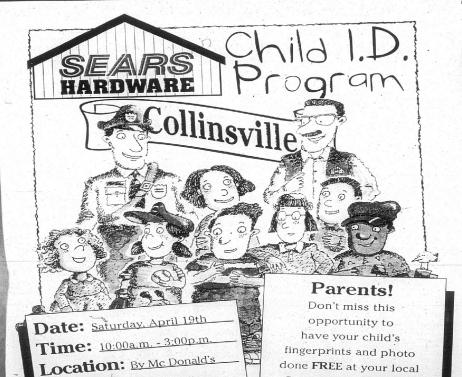
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MILESTONES

Lonnie Joe Chapman cele-rated his 30th birthday April

brated his 30th birthday April 13-70ni Marie Farrell celebrat-ed her birthday April 13. Cortni Marie DeShon celebrated 1st birthday April 13. Neal Milze celebrated his 32nd birthday April 14. 20 his 33rd birthday April 14. Dillon N. Lee celebrated his 3rd birthday April 14. Dr. Philip Valicof celebrated his 3rd birthday April 14. Or. Philip Valicof celebrated his 3rd birthday April 14. Ceorge L. McGarrahan celebrated his 3rd birthday April 14.

brated his 73rd birthday April 15.
Brenda L. Rohan celebrated her 33rd birthday April 15.
Laurie Cotter celebrated her birthday April 15.
Mike and Betty Eichelberger celebrated their 9th anniversa-ry April 15.

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Tiffany F. Lee will celebrate her 22nd birthday April 19.

Rose Schmitt will celebrate her 36th birthday April 19.

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MARY SMILEY OF Gles Carbon
PHENS, both of Collinsville
ROY EMA of St. Louis and MELINDA CARRUBA of Granite Cit Charles,
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Mo., and JANICE STANDARD O'Fallon
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Sunday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409. tion phone Roger Zollars, any evening, at (618)656-5438.

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CHAPTER 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m.
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OtherMADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

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Wrap up eating on the run with food ready to go.

Heart-y Bites

Dessert can be redeveloped to satisfy sweet tooth and taste for tradition. INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Strawberry shortcake gets new base of sweet dough from a cake mix concoction cooked like pancakes.

Private Label Test Run

Flavored coffees are big news in the kitchen, board room and restaurant. Three Schnucks non-dairy creamers come in amaretto, Irish creme and hazelnut flavors. INSIDE

Micro Raves

Easy preparation and spring-centered ingredients tune up enthusiasm for dessert. INSIDE

Lively Taste
Tis the season for fresh horseradish. Add a touch of it to cabbage slaw, or mix mustard; horseradish and dill with sliced, cooked new potatoes for German-style potato salad.

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Medicine Chest

Accidental poisonings do not just stem from household chemicals and products with warning labels. Medicines kept in bathroom cabinets and purses, on windowsills and nightstands await inquiring or misdirected hands. It is easy to misread a prescription label or have an unintended person take medication. Medicines stored in the wrong place can find their way into the wrong hands. Store medicines in a safe place and read labels carefully before taking one anytime.

Fresh Picks

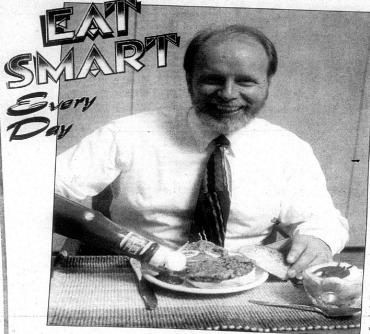
Nothing is so fresh as fruit salad in spring. Slice together 3 banamas, 3 kiwifruit, 6 slices fresh or canned pineapple, and 1 lendon, 1 mango, 1 grapefruit and 1 orange. Ad the juice of 2 oranges and 2 lemons, 5 tablespoons loney, a pinch of cinnamon and a pinch of gratespoons. Toss gently, Cover. Refrigerate up to 4 hours before serving. Alltile extra juice or a jigger of rum or gin can be added. Nutmeg can replace ginger, if desired.

Big Fat Tip

Primavera' is a cooking term that means a diner will be served spring-like vegetables, usually cooked fresh. Try these with pasta. In 1 tablespoon hot oil, cook 1/4 cup chopped scallion, 1/2 cup chopped onion, 1 clove garlic (minced) and freshly ground black pepper. Add 2 cups sliced mushrooms. Cook and stir 1 minute. Add 1 cup sliced green pepper, 1-1/2 cups sliced carrot and 1 package (10 ounces) frozen broccoli (steamed). Cook and straig 3 to 5 minutes. Toss with cooked rotini pasta. Warm chicken or vegetable bouillon or broth, a little pasta cooking liquid or a splash of white wine can be added for more moisture.

Future Shop

Although common in Europe and South America, stand-ing pouches are coming into their own as food containers in American supermarkets. The stand-up package is flexible enough to replace many folding cartons, jars, bottles and cans. Look for foods, like fresh soups, avail-able in stand-up pouches among refrigerated products, too. Among dry foods, an increasing number of foods tra-ditionally shelved in cartons or bag-in-box will be found in the new packages.



Bill Hoffman, executive director of American Heart Association, Missouri Affiliate, gets ready to sample a bean burger. Strawberry Tapioca Supreme is for dessert. Both dishes are catego-ry winners in this ear's Eat Smart Recipe Contest sponsored by the heart association and Suburban Journals:

By Janice Denham Staff writer

Easy, interesting and useful are the ingredients that add up to the winners in this year's Eat Smart Recipe Contest sponsored by American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter, and Suburban Journals.

The bean division and the vegetable category showed particular diversity, registered dietitians Connie Dickman and Mary O'Bryan noted. They were co-chairmen of the contest. The citrus and special occasion dessert recipes provided an interesting array of recipes as well.

Winners are:

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• Vegetable: Suzi's Creamed Spinach from Suzi
Wilson, St. Charles.

• Beans: Bean Burgers from Chris Gavenda,

Beans: Bean Burgers from Chris Garban Wildwood.
Citrus: Orange Snow Pea Salad from Amy Sumariwalla, Chesterfield.
Special Occasion Dessert: Strawberry Tapioca Supreme by Linda Schumacher, St. Louis.

All winners were "tried out" on "real people" and proved to be quick choices.

Diekman shared Orange Snow Pea Salad at a party where it received "rave reviews," she said.

"While it takes a little more time to make, because the dressing is prepared separately, it serves as both main dish and salad, so it serves double duty at a meal."

O'Bryan liked the ease with which Suzi's Creamed Spinach came to the table.

"This was really easy. It took about five minutes to fix. The low fat is a bargain compared to how much is in most dishes prepared at home, and particularly creamed spinach at a restaurant," she said.

Bean Burgers came into favor with their tester.

"What a bargain in fat and calories!" she said. She ate two at a trial run, then packed the extras to take to work for lunch.

for lunch.
"The center is soft, so I found eating them on a softer bun with all the extras I like — for me it was salsa, fat-free mayo, lettuce and tomato — was a treat. You

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Flavored creamers can be kept on a shelf or in a drawer ready to flavor a cup of coffee at home or away from home.

Coffee pot draws admirers who like brew with flavor

Flavored coffees have given people who never liked the drink "straight" reason to belly up to the

reason to belly up to the coffee bar.
Schnucks non-dairy, powdered creamers in flavors — Irish creme, amaretto and hazelnut —

amaretto and hazelnut— are a handy means to satisfying this longing. Each comes in an eight-ounce jar for \$1.69. Lids are in different colors, in case a variety of flavors is desired for the pantry

shelf.
"Sitting next to them is enticing." a neighbor of the office coffee pot where they were tested said. "I'm aware of them whenever someone opens

salane in aware of them
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air.")
While the directions call
for using 3 teaspoons (1
tablespoon) per cup of
black coffee, one taster
was glad to use less with
sufficient flavor.
"You don't need much
in my opinion, I use less
than a spoonful for a
cup," she said. "I still
prefer the liquid creamer
or syrups at coffee shops,
but this is a more officefriendly option than the
former and cheaper than
the latter."
While she liked the

Irish creme and hazelnut flavors over amaretto, another enjoyed the combination of flavor and another enjoyed the combination of flavor and of flavor and of flavor and of flavor and of flavor and orders on what almond extract smells like, but it's less strong. It has a nice enticing attraction," she said.

Another had a fondness for the Irish creme. From the Irish creme flavor of the Irish creme for a new flavor of a quickly in my coffee, which I always take as a sign of a quality product. It improved the taste of my coffee without making. The creamer melted too sweet," he said.

"There was no evidence of it 'clumping' in the jar. The creamer melted into the coffee easily, too," another tester said. She called the aroma of that hazelnut flavor 'tank the aroma as much as the taste that makes flavored creamers and coffees appealing."

The 1-tablespoon serving has 50 calories, 2 g fat (0.5g of it saturated), 5 mg sodium and 8 g carbohydrate (6 g sugars).

Micro Raves

By JUDY EDDY

Ring in spring with dessert fling

smasning times to a meal. Let it leave a lasting impression. Desserts can be complicated, consuming time and effort for a cook With the cooking, a fantastic essert can be created in only minutes. Be sure to add the season's fresh fruits as garnish to add nutrition, color and flavor.

Everything from pie crust to topping can be prepared in a microwave oven. For a special treat, opt for a toasted coconut crust. The

Place 7 ounces shredded coconut in a microwave-safe casserole or pic plate. Microwave on high power 4 to minute intervals to assure even browning. Save ¼ cup toasted coconut for garnish on the pie.

Heat 1 tablespoon margarine on high power 10 seconds or until it melts. Stir together the margarine and larger amount of coconut until coconut is coated. Press it against the bottom and side of pie pan. Microwave on high power 1 minutes in the crust with present the control of the country of the count

and side of pie pan. Micro-wave on high power 1 min-ute.
Fill the crust with pre-pared vanilla pudding and garnish with reserved ¼ cup toasted coconut for a quick pie. Chill several hours before serving.
Graham cracker crusts are prepared quickly with

Spring flowers, new starts, wardrobe changes and wanting to go back outside come with spring. Also comes an opportunity to try those new recipes clipped from magazines and papers on cold winter nights.

Ah, spring springs new recipes for desserts. Prepared for family or friends, dessert should bring a smashing finish to a meal. Let it leave a lasting impression.

easy task of toasting the coconut is the flavorful beginning.

Place 7 ounces shredded coconut in a microwave face casserole or pie plate. Microwave 16 6 minutes, stirring at 16 minutes, stirring at 17 minutes, stirring at 17 minutes, stirr

Press coated cracker crumbs evenly around side and bottom of 9-inch pie pan. Microwave on high power 1½ minutes. Cool before adding filling. Plan to fill that prepared graham aracker crust with delicious spring dessert is only minutes away.

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SPRING FRUIT TART

- cup raspberry preserves tbsp. milk cup reduced-fat sour cream
- cream tbsp. sugar pt. fresh strawberries, sliced vertically
- 2 fresh nectarines, peeled, sliced Prepared graham cracker crust, cooled

Soften cream cheese in microwave-safe mixing bowl on high power 15 seconds. Using electric mixer at medium speed, beat cheese until creamy. Add milk, sour cream, sugar and ¼ cup preserves. Beat until well blended.

Recipes

By KATHLEEN OBERT

SWORDFISH STEAKS

- lb. swordfish steaks, cut

- 1 lb. swordfish steaks, cut
 ¼ inch thick
 1 can (6 oz.) tomato juice
 1 tsp. instant minced onion
 ¼ tsp. salt
 4 tsp. sugar
 1/8 tsp. oregano, crushed
 1/8 tsp. oregano, crushed
 2 tsp. fresh lemon peel
 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
 1 tsp. Worcestershire
 sauce
- 1 drop liquid smoke

Cut swordfish in 4 serving-size pieces.

In small saucepan, com-bine tomato juice, onion, salt, sugar, oregano, lemon peel and juice, Worcester-shire sauce and liquid smoke. Bring to boil Simo until very thick and reduced to ½ cup. Stir frequently, especially during last 2 min-utes as mixture thickens.

Grilling: On lightly-oiled grill over medium coals, grill about 7 minutes. Turn over. Brush cooked side with sauce. Grill about 7 minutes longer until done, brushing with more sauce as needed. Broiling: Place fish on cold broiler pan 3 to 5 inches from heat. Broil about 5 minutes. Turn over. Brush with sauce.

Heart-y Bites

Bake new traditions based on favorites

Our eating habits are tied to tradition. There are ethnic, regional and family traditions.

In the early days of this country, available fats were butterfat, lard and beef tallow. Later, shortening was introduced that these fats of saturated fat which can increase serum cholesterol levels.

These fats were used to develop favorite dessert researches the control of the co

revised to use less 1at and whole eggs.

Blueberry Buckle is a traditional New England coffeecake which is typical of what can be done to bring it closer to healthy standards. The recipe lists 2

eggs and 1½ sticks (¾ cup) butter. A modified version to this traditional favorite cuts fat dramatically by letting the sweet and fruity flavor of the berries shine. A small amount of canola oil and egg whites still give it the texture of cake.

Registered dietitian Kath-leen Obert is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Associ-ation, St. Louis Chapter.

LOW-FAT BLUEBERRY BUCKLE

2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
2/3/4 sp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup canola oil
1/4 cup skim milk
2 cup skim moils
2 cups fresh or frozen
blueberries
Topping

Preheat oven to 350°

Coat 9-inch square baking pan with nonstick cooking

pan with nonstick cooking spray. In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, baking powder and salt.

In small bowl, mix oil, mik and egg whites. Add to dry mixture. Stir 1 minute. Carefully stir blueber. Spread batter in prepared pan. Sprinkle Topping over batter.

Bake in preheated oven 45 to 50 minutes until wood-en pick inserted in center comes out clean.

Topping: Blend together 1½ tablespoons margarine (corn or sunflower oil stick margarine), ½ cup sugar, ¼ cup flour and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Makes 12 servings; 211 calories, 3.5 g protein, 34 g carbohydrate, 7 g fat (0.7 g saturated), no cholesterol and 223 mg sodium each. Food exchanges: ½ fruit, 1½ bread, 1½ fat.

Eat Smart

Continued from page IC. can flavor them however you like. The milder the seasoning, the more bean flavor you have."

A tester made strawberry tapioca first for guests, and later put together a second batch using half the ingre-dients just for her family table.

"This has everything you could want. There is old-fashioned tapioca made the easy way with a pudding mix, colorful strawberries that are spring-fresh yet bright in flavor, whipped topping lightens the pudding, egg product enriches the pudding, egg product enriches stunning if the ladyfingers in a glass bowl or goblets."

O'Bryan says, "Recipes like these in the contest show how sensible low-fat cooking can be every day, plus they fit into party plans. It looks like people consider it an every-day process."

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Winners receive a gift certificate from Shop 'n Save Markets, the heart association's new "Around the World Cookbook and cookbook from the Florada Citrus Commission.

BLACK BEAN BURGERS

- cans (16 oz. each) black beans, rinsed, drained, mashed cup chopped onion cloves gardic, minced slices multi-grain bread, torn in fine crumbs Pepper to taste Pinch of cumin egg, beaten
- egg, beaten Cracker crumbs

Cracker crumbs

In large bowl, combine
beans, onion, garlic, bread, ,
egg, salt, pepper and cumin. Add enough cracker
crumbs to make patties.
On pan coated with nonstick cooking spray, fry
patties until outside is
crispy, but interior is still
moist.

moist. Serve on soft multi-grain Serve on soft multi-grain bread or rolls with condi-ments desired, like sliced tomato, red onion and dol-lop of fat-free sour cream flecked with chopped fresh

flecked with chopped to cilantro.

Makes 8 patties; 90 calories, 1.6 g fat, 14 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein, 584 mg sodium, 27 mg cholesterol and 0.5 g dietary fiber

Menu suggestion: Serve with Spanish rice, green

salad and low-fat flan. To grill patties, add enough cracker crumbs for stiff batter and grease grill well.

SUZI'S CREAMED SPINACH

- 2 pkg. (10 oz. each) frozen spinach, thawed 1 can (10½ oz.) reduced-fat cream of mushroom soup with cracked pepper and herbs
- herbs cup plain nonfat yogurt tbsp. dried minced onion tbsp. flour

Pepper to taste

Cook spinach without
water in microwave oven 10
minutes on high power.
Remove lid. Let sit 10 minutes. To cook on stovetop,
cook as directed, then drain
off most liquid.

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noun, vogurt, onion,
flour, nutneg and pepper.
Heat until mixture begins
to thicken. Stir in spinach.
Cook until mixture is
creamy.

Cook until mixture is creamy. Makes four (1-cup) serv-ings; 82 calories, 1 g fat, 16 g carbohydrate, 6 g protein, 425 mg sodium, no choles-terol and 3 g dietary fiber

ORANGE SNOW PEA SALAD

- boneless, skinless chicken breast halves thsp. olive oil tsp. scasoned salt or salt-free seasoning cup water cups fresh snow peas or garden snap peas oranges, zest cut from peel, then peeled and sectioned
- sectioned and sectioned cup chopped fresh cilantro mions, both green act with chopped cup shredded radicchio or red cabbage cups romaine lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces Dressing cup sliced almonds

½ cup sliced almonds
In skillet coated with nonstick cooking spray, drizzle
chicken with olive oil and
seasoned sait. Over medichicken with bower brinch
ooil Lower heat. Simmer
about 20 minutes until
about ½ cup broth remains.
Cut in long strips about
½-inch wide.
Trim ends of snow peas.

String if necessary. Place in boiling water. Cook 1 minute. Drain in colander, running cold water over peas to stop cooking. Cut in long strips.

In serving bowl, gently toss together snap peas, orange, cilantro, onion, radicchio and romaine lettuce.

Top with chicken. Drizzle with warm Dressing. Sprinkle almonds on top.

Dressing: In saucepan, heat together ½ cup orange juice, ¼ cup lime juice, 2 teaspoons sugar. ½ cup crest from oranges salad and 2 teaspoons comstarch mixed in ¼ cup water.

Over low heat, cook and

Over low heat, cook and stir until mixture boils. Cook 1 minute longer. Makes 4 servings; 229 calories, 9 g fat, 26 g carbo-hydrate, 14 g protein, 384 mg sodium, 20 mg choles-terol and 9 g dietary fiber each.

STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA SUPREME

2 boxes (4 servings each) tapioca pudding mix ½ cup yolk-free egg

- product
 2 to 3 cups skim milk
 1 qt. fresh strawberries
 1 carton (8 oz.) frozen
 fat-free whipped
 topping, thawed
 6 ladyfingers, split (half a
 3 oz. pkg.)

Puree half the strawber-ries. Place tapioca pudding mix in saucepan.

Stir in pureed strawberries, egg product and enough milk to equal 4 cups liquid. Up to half the liquid can be strawberries. Cook according to package directions. Let cool.
Stir half the whipped topping and half the remaining strawberries, sliced, into tapioca mixture.

Line clear glass bowl with ladyfingers, leaving spaces between cakes so pudding shows through.

Gently spoon tapioca mix-ture over ladyfingers. Top with remaining whipped topping and strawberries. Chill.

Makes 8 servings; 111 calories, less than 1 g fat, 26 g carbohydrate, 5 g protein, 138 mg sodium, 10 mg cholesterol and 2 g dietary fiber each.

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Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPFER

Newest way to exercise and eat: wrap and roll

strips; or cooked rice, pasta or lentils.

To keep wraps firm, add moist ingredients like sliced tomato just before serving.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition specialist with University Extension (University of Missen system) in Franklin County.

Optional: 4 tbsp. chopped onion, 4 tbsp. grated Monterey Jack cheese and 4 tbsp. chopped fresh tomato (6 inch) flour tortillas, warmed

Use tomatoes held at room temperature until fully ripe. Core and coarsely chop to make about 4 cups.

In medium saucepan, heat oil until hot. Cook and stir onion and garlic 3 to 4 minutes. Add chili powder and cumin. Cook and stir 1 minute.

Add kidney beans, water and reserved tomato. Cook 20 minutes until thick. Stir in cilantro or parsley. Remove from heat.

To assemble each wrap, spoon ½ cup bean mixture into center of tortilla. If desired, sprinkle with chopped tomato, Monterey Jack cheese and chopped onion. Roll up.

WRAP-ME TOMATO AND BEAN BURRITO

- large (about 1½ lb.) fresh tomatoes

- fresh tomatoes thesp. oil cup chopped onion tsp. minced garlic to 2 thesp. chili powder tsp. cumin can (10 to 12 oz.) red kidney beans, drained, rinsed
- cup water tbsp. chopped fresh cilantro or parsley

Blue Ribbon Cook

Shortcake comes in pick-a-flavor

Martha Goessling, Ruma, Ill., is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Strawberries 'n' Cream Pancakes. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta This easy, deliciously sweet version of shortcake can be prepared in a variety of flavors, because it starts with a purchased cake mix. She simply speons sweetoned strawberr russpoons strawberry shortcake will be received: "They will be received: "They will be received: "They will be received by Strawberry shortcake will be received by Send in one recipe per household for any kind of dish that features a green vegetable, such as broccoli, beans, asparagus, greens or peas. Send it to: Green Vegetable Recipe Contest. Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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STRAWBERRIES 'N' CREAM PANCAKES

2 cups cake mix
1 egg
4/2 cup water
4/3 cup flour
4/3 cup flour
4/3 cup chopped nuts
8 weetened sliced
strawherries
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8 strawherries with stems Lightly mix together cake mix, egg, water, flour and nuts.

Drop by heaping table-spoonful onto lightly greased griddle or heavy skillet.

Recipe

COUNTRY CHICKEN STEW

- 2 slices bacon, diced
 1 medium onion, sliced
 1 tsp. leaf oregano, crushed
 1 can (1944 oz.) cream of
 chicken soup
 1 soup can water
 4 medium potatoes, peeled,
 cut in chunks
 2 medium carrots,
 diagonally sliced
 1 cup frozen cut green

- beans can (5 oz. each) chunk white chicken tbsp. chopped fresh

parsley

medium heat, cook bacon' until crisp. Transfer to paper towels to drain.

In hot drippings, cook onion and oregano until onion is tender.

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Stir in soup, water, potato and carrot. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Reduce heat to low. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.
Stir in beans. Simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Stir in bacon, chicken and its liquid and parsley. Heat through.
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cent) had birthday cakes, as did 64 percent of adults, on their last birthday.

More birthdays are being celebrated away from home, too. Whether the home, too whether the home, too box as a favorite flavor confectioner's sugar available.

able in the same aisle.

If the cake is under control, another way to personalize the celebration is with place cards "glued" and lettered with frosting on rectangular pieces of graham cracker.

BIRTHDAY CAKE

(8 or 9 inch) cake layers box (18 oz.) confectioner's sugar in plain, chocolate, lemon or strawberry flavor cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, softened cup milk Food coloring, if desired

Food coloring, if desired In large bowl, using mixer at medium speed, beat confectioner's sugar, butter and milk 1 to 2 minutes. If necessary, add more milk until desired consistency. Spread frosting between layers and over entire surface of cake.

If using flavored confectioner's sugar, food coloring can be added for deeper color.

color.

Mix and use flavored frostings individually to make flowers and write on

For chocolate frosting, use ½ cup butter or margarine (1 stick), softened, plus ½ cup milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Decorating Cake: To make flower decorations, frosting consistency should be firm. Mold ¼ teaspoon frosting into petal shapes, then cluster petal shapes to form flower.

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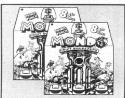
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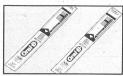


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a stap, i uttor vest, con-cited front, the captain's chairs are comfy, but around back the three rows of full-width seats are firm and do not till or adjust. They come out only with a wrench, instead of a quick-release, and that makes the Savana less versatile than smaller minivans. When a friend and I went bliking, the only way to get our bikes inside was to slide them between the seats. This big van was wide enough and that was not a prob-lem.

This big van was wire enough.

I'm speed-sensitive power steering was light enough.

The casy maneuvering in tight spots, yet retained decent road feel on the open road.

One advantage of the new design is a smaller "dog-nouse," the nickname given to the box that covers the engine. In the old days the engine seriously intruded on legroom, but that is not so any more. In fact, it is easy to swivel out of the front seat and walk to the back.

back.

The new dash has improved ergonomics, and all major controls fall leasily within the driver's reach. A large console with cup holders and glove box now sits under the dash.

I noted that some of the switches and trim work looked more like a truck than a car, yet the overall

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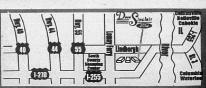


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Active, retired WWWM ISO companion for dining-movies and drives. \$\pi\$ 15468 Dependable SWM, Catholic, 60+, 6', nonsmoker, sociable, Like to meet SWF, 50+, slim, nonsmoker, sociable are to enjoys mutual activities. #15633 DWF, 58, 5'3". 120 lbs. attractive, well-dressed, brunette, financially independent, degreed, enjoys trayel, music, dining, movies, 180 WM, 57-64.

mid-50s, seeking a Man who likes to dine out, go to the movies, antique shows. Looking for commitment and honest relationship.

□ 15484 Real Gentleman, SWCM, professional, financially secure, homeowner, n/s, n/d, kind, loving, healthy, 5', 170 lbs, Be my lovid, 17 15462 Roal Centlement, source of the control of the contr

WWWCF, 70, nonsmoker, nondrinker, likes walks, drives, going to church. Would like to meet WM with same interests. 2715710 WWWF, 5'6", seeks WWWM, 58-65, nonsmoker, to possibly enjoy the rest of our lives together. Serious replies only. #15429



Pentecostal SWM, 43, likes Cardinal baseball, Blues hockey and other interests. Seaking Pentecostal SF, 25-40, for long-term relationship, possible marriage. ±15716

DWCF, 45, auburn/blue, 5'2", 150 lbs. Like horses, travel, not tubs. Star Wars, craft shows, gardening, dancing and country life. mr 15541

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DWF, 32, affectionate, enjoys fishing, concerts, dining, movies, quiet times. Seeking humorous, transfering possible (glabonship 2:15433)

S/DM, 35-45. #15545

DWF, 37, Illinois mom, n/s, loves sports, music, outdoors, camping, family activities. Seeking S/DWM with similar interests. #15520

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Faithful, honest, outgoing SWF, 18, with one child, ISO SWM, to be best friends, for possible serious

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qualities, for long-term relationship. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 15713

I'm looking for a Man who enjoys going out, movies financially secure, approximately 45-50, loves children and sense of humon. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 15424

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Jefferson County DWF, 37, 5'5", n/s, two children, ISO, S/DWM, 35-45, n/s, humorous, loves kids and wants senous relationship. #15701

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39, 5'6", 124 lbs. n/s, n/d, enjoys antiques, homelife, ISO DWM, 38-48, secure, sensitive, Tall SWF, 26, ISO Single Man, 25-32, who enjoys the outdoors, movies and romance. \$\pi\$15415

Well-built DWF, 25, 6', 180 lbs, enjoys the outdoors and quiet evenings at home. Seeking senous minder SDWN, 33-40. #15442

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World traveler, pretty, 50s, healthy, happy, epen
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SWCF, attractive, parent of two, financially secure, degreed. ISO 40+ SWCM for caring, long-term relationship. \$\overline{\pi}\$ 15501 relationship, 17:15501
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Honest, loving SBM, 30, seeking S/DF, 38-45, loving, caring for friendship and companionship. 215/15 Honest, sensitive, foving DWM, 57, 510°, 240 lbs, blown/brown, nonsmoker. ISO attractive, intelligent WF, 40-57, for good times and bad. 215661

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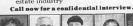
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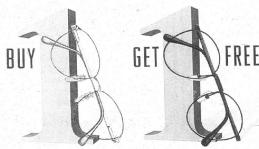
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Schatz read the President General's
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ing cuts in various phases of the government and their resulting effects. The minutes were read by the Them instance were respected that all commitments to the National and State organizations had been met. Williams announced the names of the three local high school Good Citizens as Laura Petergon from Madison High, Evette Everett from Venice High, and High, They will be recognized either at special assemblies in their schools or during graduation exercised in the second of

in Effigham in late March and three members are planning to A proposed slate of officers for the next (two years was presented as follows Regent Linda Mizell, source Sandra Wilkinson, Secretary Barbara Williams, Registrar Judie Schatz, Chaplain Jane Venseler, Engelke. The slate and other proposed nominations will be voted on at the March meeting; officers will be installed in May. The slate and the program on "An Indian Pioneer Wom-na".

Andrews Audrey Sperry and Dorothy Whitemer.

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The Namecki Women's Club met
at noon Feb. 19, 1997, at the Harold Brown building.
A dessert luncheon was served
by the hostesses - Lou Tabor,
Mildred Jungles and Dolores Allen.
After lunch a business meeting
was called by Marian Shelton, president.

Following the business meeting, bingo was played. Also present were Lucille Ether-idge, Enda Forcade, Dorls Greve, Dorothy McCauley, Marian Mertz, Elale Rodell, Elia Wade and Glenna Eaton.

iton. The next meeting is scheduled r March 19 at Shoney's Restau-

Homemakers Associa-

Homemakers Association of the February of the February of the Grante City bill of Homemakers Canalogue and Canalog

very interesting and informative lespopulation interesting and informative lesdent Florence Hagnauer resigned
her office and Elizabeth Schmidt
Family living chairman Ann Miller
gave a report.
It was amounted that the annual
on March 25, 28 and 27.
The kick-off luncheor or new
the Farm Bureau Building in
Edwardsville. Granto City Unit has
one new member, Tammy Ambrusone new member, Tammy Ambrus-

IN THE CLASSROOM

Southwest Missouri

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Degrees were conferred upon 479mercenent exercises Dec. 14, 1998, on the campus of Southwest Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau, Mc.
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Southwest Hissouri State University at Cape
Board of Regenta, presented the
address during commencement.
Damon Mincheel Yaltes of Granite
City received his Bachelor of Science degree with a major in climiduring the ceremony.
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during the ceremony.

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Christopher Votopal of Granite
City, a nursing major, was among
the 1,326 Northern Illinois University
students named to the dean's
list for their outstanding academic
work during NIU's fall serposter.

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DePauw University
Margaret Elizabeth Christianeon
of Granite City is among 440
have been recognized for outstanding academic performance and
named to the Dear's List for the
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Oklahoma State Oklahoma State
Sara Beth Rainer of Granite City
was one of 2,939 Oklahoma State
University students who earned recognition on academic honor rolls
for the fall 1996 semestry
To be named to the Dean's HonTo be named to the Dean's Honatudent must carry at least 12 credit hours, make a 3.5 grade point.

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Western Illinois
Fall 1996 Weatern Illinois University at Maccomb graduates have been conferred. More than 770 students earned bacholor's degrees, and more than 215 students earned mencement Exercises were held bec. 15-16, 1996. Among the graduates was 500t E. Williams of Granstea was 500t E. Williams of Granslackers of Business degree.

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Boushard, William Jar-

Boushard, William Jar-rett Evon AND JASON BOUSHARD of Collineville have announced the birth of their first child, a son. William Jarrett was born Dec. 24, 1996, at St. Many's Health Center, 9 pounds, 2 ounces. We weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Ada and William Jarrett of Grantie City. Paternal grandparents are bonna and Glem Boushard of Collineville.

and Glenn Boushard of Collinsville.

Davis, Rebecca Mary
CHISTINA AND RONALD DAVIS of
Casesyville have announced the
birth of their first child, a daughter.
Rebecca Mary was born Dec. 24,
1996, at Anderson Hospital, Mary
pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mary
and Robert Masioski of Marylille.

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and Richard Bark of Dutols.

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Alexandra Samantha
HOLLY TAYLOR AND TIMOTHA
MAHAN, SR. of Collinaville have
announced the bird of their second
child, a daughter.
Alexandra Samantha was born
bec. 7, 1996, at Anderson Hospital.
brother, Timothy Mahan Jr., 17
months.
Maternal grandmother is Sandra
Walsh of Troy, Paternal grandmother
or is Carolyn Mahan of Granite
City.

Byrd, Serena Marie
MARGARET AND CARL BYRD JR., of Granite City have announced the
birth of their second child, a daughter.
Serena Marie was born Dec. 9,
1996, at Anderson Hospital, Maryounces, and joins a bother, Alan, 3

Cable, Alexis Marie CHRISTIE CABLE AND BILLY WILSON of Caseyville have announced the birth of the first child, a daugh-

tor.

Alexis Marie was born Dec. 11, 1996, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, at 10:58 p.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Donna and Louie Smith of Caseyville.

Paternal, grandparents are Cindy and the late Sonny Wilson—of Caseyville.

Hannel, Brandon Travis
ANNETTE AND JOHN HANNEL of
Gewardsville have announced the
Brandon Travis was born Dec. 12,
1986, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, at 3:07 p.m. He weighed 7
pounds, 10 ounces.

Jennings,

Chloe Elizabeth Ann STEPHANIE AND JIM JENNINGS of ast Alton have announced the irth of their second child, a daugh-

birth of their second child, a daugh-chiche Elizabeth Ann was born Dec. 18, 1988, at Anderson Hospi-lai, Maryville, at 10:38 p.m. She welghed 8 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, and joins a elster, Birans, Eliza-Maternal grandparents are Eliza-Maternal grandparents are Data Gliver and Bill Cathey of Granite City, Paternal grandparents are Pat and Jack Jennings of Warrenton, Mo., and Judy and Jim Wion of St. Charles, Mo.

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